Social and Personal

I and my soul are alone to-day,
All in the shining weather;
We were sick of the world and we sent
it away,
Bo we could rejoice together.
Our hest, the Sun, in the blue, blue sky,
Is pouring a rare, sweet wine,
In the burnished gold of his cup on high,
For me and this soul of mine.
And sitting here with my soul alone,
Where the yellow sun rays fall,
Of all the friends I have ever known,
I find it the best of all.

In the rapture of life and of living,
I lift up my heart and rejoice;
And I thank the great Giver for giving
The soul of my gladness a voice.
In the glow of the glorious weather,
In the sweet-scented sensuous air,
My burdens seem light as a feather,
They are really nothing to bear.
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

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Nuptial Event of Interest.

The nuplials of Miss Lucy Lee Hill, the daughter of the late distinguished Confederate leader, A. P. Hill, to General James Macgill, of Pulaski, Va., will be celebrated November 18th, in the hall of the A. P. Hill Camp of Confederate Veterans, at Petersburg, Va.

Miss Hill counts her Virginia friends by the scores, and in Richmond, especially, is there great interest felt in regard to her marriage, which will doubtless be attended by relatives, admirers and commods of the contracting parties throughout the South.

General Macgill's father was a famous Nuptial Event of Interest.

General Macgill's father was a famous Confederate surgeon, who left his home in Maryland to cust in his fortune with that of the South. His home during the war and for some years afterward was in Richmond, His sons were all in the Confederate army. One of his daughters, Mrs. Molle Macgill Rosenberg, of Galveston, Texas, is very prominently connected with the Daughters of the Confederate arms, and is a director of the Davis Monument Association.

Miss Hill is noted for her beauty and accomplishments, and is the greatest favorite among the reld as olders of the South, who have given her-ovations whenever she appeared among them at their annual reunions.

About this time last year she was the guest of honor at a charming house party General Macgill's father was a famou

guest of honor at a charming house part; given by General Macgill at his beautiful country home near Pulaski. Mrs. Glasgow Here.

Mrs. Glasgow Here.

Mrs. Arthur Glasgow, who has been brending the summer at the Branch country place, in New York, will arrive to-day and be the guest of her father, Mr. John P. Branch, until the last of this month, when she will sail for her home in London, England, Mrs. Glasgow will be accompanied by her little daughter.

fer.

Mr. John Branch and Miss Effic Branch
have returned from the Virginia mountains to meet Mrs. Glasgow, who will
be one of the most distinguished figures
at the Richmond Horse Show. Williams-Minson.

Williams—Minson.

Miss Molle E. Minson and Mr. Robert R. Williams were married at 8 A. M. yesterday in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Minson, of No. 618 South Belvidere Street. The Rev. Dr. J. B. Hutson officiated.

Miss Minnie Whitiow and Mr. Harry Barnes were the attendants. The bride wore a brown tailor suit and carried Bride roses. After the ceromony Mr. and Mrs. Williams left for a bridal trip to Washington, D. C.

Davis-Hooper.

Cards are out noncouncing the marriage of Miss Berkeley Coleman Hooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hooper, to Mr. James A. Davis, of this city. The ceremony will take place at the beautiful residence of the bride's parents, "Hollywood," No. 40 South Cherry Street, on Tuesday afternoon, October 25th, at 5:30 o'clock.

In Y. M. C. A. Hall.

The song recital to be given by Miss Margery Knowles next Thursday evening, at 8:30 o'clock, will take place in the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association. The programme is remarkable for its charm and brightness, and is specially adapted to the brilliant powers of the young vocalist who will present it.

Horse Show Box Party One of the most attractive box parties at the approaching Richmond Horse Show will be that given by Misses Margaret, Lina and Hattle Shields, under the chaperonage of their mother, Mrs. Charles Shields. The young ladies, who spent the greater part of the past summer'at Atlantic City and other Northern resorts, are among those who entertain charmingly, and always have the pretiest of Horse Show visitors.

Off to Exposition.

Miss Bettie Ellyson and Miss Anna F. Rahm leave to-day with a second party, given for the benefit of the Retreat for the Sick and going to St. Louis to visit the Exposition and the city. The season, the agreeability of the chaperones and the personnel of the party render its promise of pleasure specially certain.

Out-of-Town Society.

The Dake of Nowcastle was scheduled to leave Hot Springs, Va., yesterday to attend the Dakscopal convention in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cudahy are spending a part of their honeymoon at Hot Springs before going to their future leave in Company. ome in Omaha, Miss Josephine Durand, the daughter

of Sir Mortimer and Lady Durand, of the British embassy, will take part in a concert to be given Thursday evening in aid of Trinity Church choir, at Lenox, Miss Durand will sing several Miss Evelyn Carter, daughter of former

"By St. Martin of Tours," shouted the fat knight, his wrath all changed in an instant to joy, "If it is not my dear little game rooster of the Garonne. Ah, my sweet coz, 1 am right glad to see you. What days we have seen togcher:" a "Aye, by my faith," cried Sir Nigel, with sparkling eyes, "we have seen some valiant men, and we have shown our pennons in some noble skirmishes. By St. Paul; we have had great love in Governor Certer, of Bermuda, is a guest of Mrs. Hartman Kuhn at Lenox. The marriage of Miss Mary Peter, of Baltimore, to Mr. Augustus Gallagher,

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POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

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EXTRACT FROM CHILDE HAROLD.

Other selections from Byron, together with his portrait, autograph and biographical sketch, have already been printed in this series. Leman (pronounced Lee-man, accent on the first) is the Lake of Geneva, Switzerland.

HE sky is changed!-and such a change! O night. And storm, and darkness, ye are wondrous strong. Yet lovely in your strength, as is the light Of a dark eye in woman! Far slong, From peak to peak, the rattling crags among, Leaps the live thunder! Not from one lone cloud, But every mountain now hath found a tongue, And Jura answers, through her misty shroud, Back to the joyous Alps, who call to her aloud!

And this is in the night: -- Most glorious night! Thou wert not sent for slumber! let me be A sharer in thy fierce and far delight,-A portion of the tempest and of thee! How the lit lake shines, a phosphoric sea, And the big rain comes dancing to the earth! And now again 'tis black,-and now, the glee Of the loud hills shakes with its mountain-mirth, As if they did rejoice o'er a young earthquake's birth.

The morn is up again, the dewy morn, With breath all incense, and with cheek all bloom, Laughing the clouds away with playful scorn. And living as if earth contained no tomb,-And glowing into day: we may resume The march of our existence! and thus I, Still on thy shores, fair Leman! may find room And food for meditation, nor pass by . Much, that may give us pause, if pondered fittingly.



CUT THIS OUT AND KEEP IT. YOU WILL WANT TO READ THIS STORY LATER, IF NOT NOW.

THEWHITE COMPANY

in November. Miss Peter has visited in Richmond several times, and been much admired here.

Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson have ship ped a large instalment of furniture and brio-a-brac, which was collected during their summer abroad, to Washington, their summer abroad, to Washington, rendy to be placed in their new house, which they intend to occupy this winted. They are making their headquarters meanwhile with Mr. Anderson's mother. Mrs. Nicholas Anderson, until their own

home is ready to receive thom.

The announcement of the engagement of Senor Don Luis Corea, minister from of Senor Don Luis Corea, minister from Nicaragua, to Mrs. Hattle Dunlap Jordon, of Macon, Ga., which was cabled by Mr. Corea from Paris yesterday, is not a great surprise to the friends of the diplomat and of Mrs. Jordan, who is well known in the Southern set in New York, where for several seasons she has had apartments at the Waylorf-Astoria. Mrs. Jordan, who is a widow of large means, is now in Paris, but will be married at her old home in Macon. Mr. Corea is also in Paris, en route for this country, after an extensive leave of absence. He has represented his country at Washington for the past five years.

C. M. L. S. to Meet.

An important meeting of the board and the executive committee of the advisory board of the Confederate Memorial Literary Socfety, has been called for October

"Small!" shricked the other. "Small!

Clams and scallops! Ask me to your table to partake of the dainty of the town, and when I come a barren welcome and a bare board! Where is my spear-

"Nay, Sir Oliver, Sir Oliver!" cried Sir Nigel, laughing. "Let your anger be appeased, since instead of this dish you come upon an old friend and comrade." "By St. Martin of Tours," shouted the

St. Paul! we have had great joys in

"And sorrows also," qouth the other, I have some sad memories of the land, an you recall that which befoll us at

Mr. and Mrs. Potter Arrive.

The following cablegram to the New York Herald of yesterday will be read with interest in Richmond:

with interest in Richmond:
London, October 8.—Mr. James Brown
Potter and his nowly married wife, who
was Miss Handy, have arrived in Europe
on their wedding trip.
They came over by the Deutschland,
only one or two of whose passengers
were aware of their identity, Mr. Potter
having booked in the name of his valet.

having booked in the name of his valet. Miss Stockdell at the Club.

Miss Stockdell at the Club.

Miss Helen G. Stockdell gave at the Woman's Club last afternoon an earnest and admirable exposition of her work among the Nevada Indians.

Miss Stockdell has for some years been engaged in Indian missions, and has had, through her experience, every opportunity to understand Indian life and character from an unusual standpoint. Her descriptions, more especially of Indian womanhood, its splendid self-control, its wifely and motherly devotion, its severe trials, and its simple childlike faith proved thoroughly how much Miss Stockdell's heart has been in hor endeavor for the betterment of conditions and the uplifting of standards through the agency of the Nevada missions.

Miss Stockdell will have a studie in the

missions.

Miss Stockdell will have a studio in the Tanner House on South Third Street for the winter. She has come East for the improvement of her health, but hopes to return to Nevada in the spring with an increase of strength and a supply of funds to carry on her noble and useful

"Three and forty. The forty are drunk, and the three are but indifferent soher. I have them all safe upon the ship."

"They had best find their wits again, for I shall have work for every man of them ere the sun set. It is my intention, if it seems good to you, to try a venture against these Norman and Genoese rovers."

"They carry caviare and certain very noble spices from the Levant aboard of ships from Genoa," quoth Sir Oliver, "We may come to great profit through the business, I pray you, master-shipman, that when you go on board you pour a heimetful of sea-water over any of my rogues whom you may see there."

my rogues whom you may see there," Leaving the lusty knight and the May-or of Lepe, Sir Nigel led the company

straight down to the water's edge, where

long lines of flat lighters swiftly bore

long lines of flat lighters swiftly bore them to their vessel. Horse after horse was slung by main force up from the barges, and after kicking and plunging in empty air was dropped into the deep waist of the yellow cog, where rows of stalls stood ready for their safe keeping. Englishmen in those days were skilled and prompt in such matters, for it was not so long before that Edward had emparked as many as fifty thousand men

work. A striking feature of her last afternoon's lecture was the appearance at its close of Misses Frances and Mabel Diess, of this city, in the full costume of a Nevada Indian squaw and warrior. The costumes were most picturesque and becoming and the disguise so complete that it took some time for even intimate friends to discover the identity of the two young ladies, who helped to make Miss Stockdell's falls so realistic and delightful.

Mrs. Binders Robinson was the chairman of the afternoon. Her guests were Miss Liwie Mende Jones, Miss Caroline Lettwich, Miss Mary Diggs, Mrs. Robert Green, Miss Emily Yones, Miss Annie Wilson, Mrs. Barney and Mrs. James P. Smith.

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Wilson, Mrs. Barney and Mrs. James P. Smith.

Recent club visitors include Mrs. Wilsiam H. Wilson, of New Orleans; Mrs. Edward Dillon of Indian Rock, Va.: Mrs. E. P. Dismukes, of Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. Thomas Pinckney, of Charleston. S. C.; Mrs. Ashby Miller, of Alexandria, Miss Josephine McLeod, of Lexington, Va.; Miss Piercy, of New York; Mrs. B. H. Abram, of Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Grace Lyon, of Virginia; Miss Steptoe, of Culpeper; Mrs. J. D. Butt, of Augusta, Ga., and Mrs. John J. Long.

Mrs. Marcy was the hostess of the tea table, and Mrs. Bland Smith poured ten. Next Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, Miss Adele Mills will be the chairman and Miss Constance Tinsley, whose abilities are well recognized in Richmond, will give a dramatic reading and recital.

Miss Hamner Here.

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Miss Sally B. Hamner, the former accomplished principal of the Woman's College, in this city, was greeting old friends at the club yesterday.

She is staying with friends at the corner of Tenth and Clay Sircets, and is having a most enjoyable visit. Miss Hamner has been conducting a high-grade school for young ladies in Washington, D. C., since leaving Richmond, but has now retired from active educational work, and is devoting her time to literary pursuits. She expects to locate in Virginia, near Washington, where she will make for herself a permanent home.

Personal Mention.

Misses Beatty, of Pittsburg Pa., will

Misses Beatty, of Pittsburg Pa., will arrive Saturday to be the Horse Show visitors of Miss Louise McAdams. Miss Adelene Hammond, of Washington, D. C., is already Miss McAdams's guest.

Richmond society regrets exceedingly to hear that Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sillson Hutchins will leave the city to make their future home in Washington, D. C., about November 1st. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hutchine have won many friends since coming to live in Richmond.

Miss Claudia Palmer, who has been spending the summer at Colonel Palm-er's country place, has returned to the

Miss Sophle White is back from a visit to Baltimore and New York. Although much improved, Miss White has not yet regained her full health and strength. Her triends, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dulany, of Baltimore, will be entertained by her during Horse Show week.

After a prolonged stay in Philadelphia, Mrs. Irving Walkins has returned to Euch-mond for the winter. Mrs. Charles Hardy has returned from a visit to Mrs. W. G. Brown, of Slaunton, Va.

Mrs. W. A. Children, who has been visiting in this city, has left for her nome in Staunton.

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Simpson, of Fin-castle, Va., have located in Richmond, where Dr. Simpson will be associated with Dr. Cowardin, dean of the dental depart-ment in the University College of Medi-cine.

Mrs. James Welch's dancing class had a charming opening last Tuesday, and the soirce on Friday afternoon was equally pleasant and well attended.

Mrs. Williams Evans, says the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, who has been visiting Mrs. Turner Johnson at the Vendome, left Tuesday to go to New York city.

At a german given last week in Municipal Hall, Danville, Miss Mary Drake led, with Mr. J. I. Pritchett, Jr. Among the stags were Messrs. Smith and Bargamin, of this city.

Mr. D. C. O'Flaherty is visiting the St. Louis Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Warren are spending some time at the Barr cottage, Virginia Beach.

Miss May 1 to Miss Kate Headsputh, hear a visit to Miss Kate Headsputh, hear News Fetry, Va.
Mr. and Mrs. Archie McCalley have returned from a bridal trip to St. Louis and a visit to relatives in Fredericksburg, Va.
Mrs. W. C. Davis is at home again, after being the guest of her mother, Mrs. M. J. Rouch, in Fredericksburg, Her elster, Miss Bessie Roach, accompanied her the Biohmond.

with a wintry sun shimmering down upon them, and enough of frost to set the breath a-smoking.

"By St. Paul-" said Sir Nigel gayly, as he stood upon the poop and looked on either side of him, "it is a land which is very well worth fighting for, and it were pity to go to France for what may be had at home. Did you not say a crooked man upon the beach?"

"Nay, I spied nothing," grumbled Sir Oliver, "for I was hurried down with a clam' stuck in my gizzard and an untusted goblet of Cyprus on the hoard behind me."

an old man with one shoulder higher

than the other.' "Tis a sign of good fortune," quoth Sir Nigel. "Our path was also crossed by a woman and by a priest, so all should be well with us. What say you, Edric-

"I cannot tell, my fair lord. The Ro

reamor tell, my fair first, 118 Normans of old were a very wise people, yet, certes, they placed their faith in such matters. So, too, did the Greeks and divers other ancient peoples who were famed for their learning. Yet of the moderns there are many who seoff at all oness."

"There can be no manner of doubt about it," said Sir Oliver Buttesthorn, "I can well remember that in Navarre one day it thundered on the left out of a cloudless

well remember that in Nayarre one days it thundered on the left out of a cloudless sky. We knew that ill would come of it, nor had we long to wait. Only thirteen days after a haunch of prime venison was carried from my very tent door by the wolves, and on the same day two flasks of old vername turned sour and muddy." "You may bring my harness from below," said Sir Nigel to his squires, "and also, I pray you, bring up Sir Olivers, and we shall don it here. Ye may then see to your own gear; for this day you will, I hope, make a very honorable entrance into the field of chivalry, and prove yourselves to be very worthy and valiant squires. And now, Sir Oliver, as to our dispositions; would it please you that I should order them or will you?"
"You, my cokered, you, By Our Lady! I am no chicken, but I cannot claim to know as much of war as the squire of Sir Waiter Manny. Settle the matter to your own liking."

own liking."
"You shall fly your pennon upon the

fore part, then, and I upon the poop fore part, then, and I upon the poop Por foreguard I shall give you your ow! forty men, with two-score archers. Two-score men, with my own men-at-arms and squires, will serve as a poop-guard. Ten archers, with thirty shipmen, under the master, may hold the waist while ten lie aloft with stones and arbalests. How like

"Nay, I cannot call to mind that we ever so much as drew sword at the place."

"Man, man," cried Sir Oliver, "your mind still runs on nought, but blades and basshets. Hast no space in thy frame for the softer joys. Ah, even now I can scarce speak of it unmoved. So roble a ple, such tender pigeons, and sugar in the gravy instead of salt! You were by my side that day, as were Sir Latour and the Lord of Pommers."

"I remember it," said Sir Nigel, laughing, "and how you harried the cook down the street, and spoke of setting fire to the inn. By St. Pauli most worthy mayor, my old friend is a perilous man, and I rede you that you compose your difference with him on such terms as you may."

"The clams and scallops shall be ready within the hour," the mayor answered, "I had asked Sir Oliver Buttesthorn to do my humble board the honer to patiske at it of the dainty upon which we take some little pride, but in sooth this slarm of pirates hath cast such a shadow on my wits that I am like one distract. But I trist. Sir Nigel, that you will also partake of none-meat with me?"

"I had asked Sir Nigel, that you will also partake of none-meat with me?"

"I have overmuch to do," Sir Nigel answered, "for we must be aboard, horse and man, as early as we may. How the sky-line; to the right the wooded Hampshire coast as far as eye could reach; above a steel-blue heaven, nloft with stones and arbaiests. How like you that?"
"Good, by my faith, good! But here comes my harness, and I must to work, for I cannot slip into it as I was wont when first I set my face to the wars."
Meanwhile there had been bustle and preparation in all parts of the great vessel. The archers stood in groups about this decks, new-stringing their bows, and testing that they were firm at the nocks. Among them moved Aylward and other of the older soldlers, with a few whispered words of precept here and of warning there. ness and Rest Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral, NOT NARCOTIC. Present of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER Panjakin Sand -Alx Sensit -Radiolla Salte -Jame Sand -Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoca Worms Convulsions Feverish ness and LOSS OF SLEEP. Pac Simile Signature of dett fletcher. NEW YORK.

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EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

The oyster trade is opening up slowly. The oysters are not fat in this portion of the Rappahannock until about November 1st.

The apple crop is a failure in this section. The tran fishing along the Rappahannock is a very important industry. Many of the reaching are sufficient to the control of the reaching of the reaching of the reaching of the reaching the reaching

BRAKEMAN KILLED.

Light Plant Turned on.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CAPE CHARLES, VA., October 10.—

Charles Riggan, a brakeman in the em-

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ness of the First Assistant Postmaster-General's office.

Mr. Wynne was appointed First Assist-ant Postmaster-General on April, 17, 1902.

He had not been in the office of the first assistant many months before he became convinced that some of the af-fairs of the department were not being conducted honestly. He obtained defi-nite information bearing upon the mat-ter. This he lad before Postmaster-Gen-

ESSEX EXCERPTS.

Increase in Fire Rates-Gets Water by Hydraulic Ram.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

DUNNSVILE, VA., October 10.—There Is much complaint throughout this section on account for the increase of fire insurance rates on store goods. A merchant in this town who pays this year an insurance of \$150, says the rate has been increased from \$17.50 per \$1,000, to \$120 per \$1,000, to \$100, to \$100

leaning on their bows and laughing a

leaning on their bows and laughing at him.

"Tis the mester-bowyer's rede: 'Every bow well bont. Every shaft well sent. Every grave well nooked. Every string well locked.' There, with that jingle in his head, a bracer on his left hand, a shooting glove on his right, and a farthing's-worth of wax in his girdle, what more doth a bowman need?"

"It would not be amiss" said Hordle.

"It would not be amiss," said Hordle John, "if under his girdle he had four farthings"-worth of wine."

"It would not be amiss," said Hordie John, "If under his girdle he had four farthings'-worth of wine."

"Work first, wine afterwards, mon camarade. But it is time that we took our order, for methinks that between the Needle rocks and the Alum cliffs yonder I can catch a glimpse of the topmasts of the galleys. Hewett, Cook, Johnson, Cunningham, your men are of the poop-guard. Thornbury, Walters, Hackett, Baddlesmere, you are with Sir Oliver on the forecastle. Simon, you bide with your lord's banner; but ten men must go forward."

Queetly and promptly the men took their places, lying flat upon their faces on the deck, for such was Sir Nigel's order. Near the prow was planted Sir Oliver's spear, with his arms—a boar's head guies upon a field of gold. Close by the stern slood Black Simon with the pennon of the house of Loring. In the walst gathered the Southampton mariners, hairy and burly men, with their jerkins thrown off, their walsts braced tight, swords, mallets, and pole-axes in their hands. Their leader, Goodwin Hawtayne, stood upon the poop and talked with Sir Nigel, casting his eye up sometimes* at the two scamen who held the tiller.

"Pass the word," said Sir Nigel, "that no man shall stand to arms or draw his bow-string until my trumpeter shall sound. It would be well that we should seem to be a merchant-ship from Southampton and appear to flee from them."

"We shall see them anon," said the master-shipman! "Ha, said I not so? There they lie, the water-snakes, in Freshwater Bay; and mark the reek of smoke from yonder point, where they have seen us and called their men aboard. Now they draw upon the anchor. See hem like ants upon the forecastic! They stoop and heave like handy shipmen. But, my fair lord, these are no niefs. I doubt hut we have taken in hand more than we can do. Each of these ships is a gale-asse, and of the largest and swiftest make."

"I would I had your eyes," said Sir Nigel, bilinking at the pirate galleys.

"They seem yery gallant ships, and I trust "They seem yery gallant ships, and

make."

"I would I had your eyes," said Sir Nigel, blinting at the plrate galleys, "They seem very gallant ships, and I trust that we shall have much pleasance from our meeting with them. It would be well to pass the word that we should neither give nor take quarter this day. Have you perchance a priest or friar abourd this ship, Master Hawiayne?"

"No, my fair lord."

(To be Continued To-morrow.)

WYNNE NOW IN CHARGE

January if Mr. Roosevelt Is Re-Elected.

Will Give Way to Cortelyoù in

SIGNIFICANCE OF CHOICE

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, D. C., October 10.— President Roosevelt to-day announced the appointment of Robert J. Wynne, acting Postmuster-General, as Postmuster-General. The appointment is temporary, and if Mr. Roosevelt is re-elected, George B. Cortelyou will succeed to the office about

Cortelyou will succeed to the office about January, Mr. Wynne resuming the position of first assistant. Chief Clerk John J. Howley, of the first assistant's office, will become acting first assistant, and no new appointment to that place will be made. Mr. Wynne was inducted into his new office this afternoon.

The appointment of Mr. Wynne as a member of the President's Cabinet, was not unexpected by those in close touch with the situation. It was desired that, as the appointment was to be only temporary, the men selected should be familiar with the business of the department, and, that it would be better for ment, and, that it would be better for the affairs of the department to be dithe arrains of the department to be directed by a Postmaster-General than by merely an acting official. In addition to those reasons, the President desired, by appointing Mr. Wynne, thus to seal with approval his conduct of the business of the First Assistant Postmaster-General's office.

the internation bearing upon the mat-ter, This he laid before Postmaster-Gen-eral Payne, and the President. After a cursory inquiry, the President and Mr. Payne decided to order an investigation. The result of that inquiry is now a mat-ter of record.

Meeting of Station Agents-New Norfolk Railway, was run over by a car in the yards at this place Saturday night, horribly mangled and killed instantly. It is said that Riggan stepped in front of the moving car to adjust a coupling, and while doing so his foot got caught in the frog of a switch and that he fell across the track.

The remains were forwarded to his former home at Cristeid, Md., this afternoon for interment. He is survived by a widow and one child.

This is the third brakeman killed at almost the same place and in the same

of Nashville, and was one of the eighth' Virginia State students who attended that Institution.

The "Angel's Visit Academy" near here began its second session Monday last, with Professor Bundle, colored, principal. The Academy is located on the estate formerly owned by Major Robert S. Cauthorn, decensed, and from all accounts is in a flourishing condition. The object is to give the colored youths of this section a high education. We hear that manual training will be one of the features of the institution.

The hydraulic ram on the Spring Hill farm adjacent to Dirwiddle, is furnishing the town with excellent waiter. Messrs, Ranson and Bauders described with the company of the colorion of the features of the institution.

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The hydraulic ram on the Spring Hill farm adjacent to Dirwiddle, is furnishing the town to be companyed to the property of the Dirwiddle season and Bauders described for its purity and its abundant flow. We are informed that there is strong probability of the Dirwiddle school being supplied with water from this spring. The report that the Weems Steamboat Company has sold out to the Pennsylvania Railroad, though lacking official confirmation, is current here, and among the employes of the company. Six million dollars is the amount add to have been paid to the Weems Company, though this is much less than it was thought Mr. Williams, the president of the company would ask.

The E. W. Kriets & Co. canning establishment of this town will close to-morrow. The cold nights have injured the tomatoes to the extent that the fruit is unfit for canning.

almost the same place and in the same manner.

The annual meeting of the atation agents of the New York, Philiadelphia and Norfolk Railway was held in the office of Superintendent Rodgors to-day, and was largely attended. Matters pertaining to the business of the company and the convenience of its pairons were discussed. The agents returned to their respective posts on a special train at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The current was turned on for the first time last night' at the New York, Philiadelphia and Norfolk Railway's light plant and all the offices, docks, shops and yards were brilliantly illuminated. The dynamo is driven by a 41 horse-power gasoline engine.

the old bowman as he passed from knot to knot. "By my hilt! we are in luck this journey. Bear in mind the old say-ler of the Company." New Corn Sells in Fredericksthis journey. Bear in mind the old say-ing of the Company."
"What is that, Aylward?" cried several burg for \$2.50 a Barrel.

burg for \$2.50 a Barrel.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FREDERICKSBURG, VA., October 10—
Passenger trains of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Raliroad have commenced running over the new double-track from this city to the crossing just above Cool Spring, in Stafford county, which saves a considerable distance and cuts off a sharp curve.

Mr. S. L. Pritchett, of Spotsylvania county, brought to this market Friday the first new corn of the season received here. It was purchased by the

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